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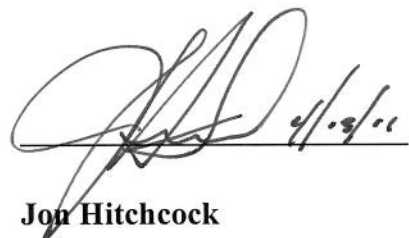
QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

KYW-TV, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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On behalf of KYW-TV, I certify that a copy of the quarterly issues/programs report for KYW-TV, licensed to CBS Broadcasting, Inc. was placed in the station public inspection file on April 11, 2011.

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Jon Hitchcock
President/General Manager
KYW-TV
April 11, 2011

**KYW-TV 3 – PHILADELPHIA, PA
QUARTERLY ISSUES PROGRAMS LIST
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January 1, 2011 – March 31, 2011

Attached are listings of broadcast segments, which in the station's judgment reflect KYW-TV3's most significant programming treatment of ascertained community issues.

PROGRAM INDEX

KYW-TV Eyewitness News – weekdays, 5:00am – 7:00am; 12noon – 12:30pm; 4:00pm – 5:00pm; 6:00 - 6:30pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; weekends, Saturday, 6:00am – 7:00am; 6:30pm – 7:00pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; and Sundays, 6:00am – 8:30am; 6:00pm – 6:30pm and 11:00pm – 11:30pm, regularly scheduled news broadcasts focusing on the latest current issues.

Eyewitness Newsmakers – A rotation of KYW-TV News Anchors provide an approximately 10-minute segment, including newsmaker interviews, which air during each Sunday morning newscast. Segments address current events on local and national fronts. The segments air in the 8:00am broadcast.

Talk Philly – weekdays, 12:00pm – 12:30pm; regularly scheduled lifestyle magazine program looking at a variety of topics that make the Philadelphia area so special. Hosted by Pat Ciarrocchi and Ukee Washington.

BUSINESS/ECONOMY/CONSUMER – Topics in this category include reports on the implementation of a price freeze by a local supermarket chain on forty products that families buy most and a billion dollar expansion project slated for Philadelphia International Airport gets the nod of approval.

Eyewitness News: 1/3 – (:12), Apple says it's fixing a glitch that caused many i-Phone owners to oversleep. Apple says people who set their alarm clock for a single wakeup ring instead of recurring use found the alarm didn't work on New Year's day; (:20), With the new year comes new ways for many to save on their electric bills. Rate caps in Southeastern Pennsylvania expired at the end of 2010 and that means consumers have more options. One point six million PECO customers now have the ability to get their power from other companies; 1/4 – (:04), MySpace will reportedly lay off half its workforce; 1/5 – (:07), A billion dollar expansion project at Philadelphia International Airport gets approval from the Federal Aviation Administration; (:06), The price of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Philadelphia Daily News is going up – each paper will now cost one-dollar; (:12), The finances of long-time Philadelphia company Tasty Baking Company are not so sweet. The maker of Tastykakes say unexpected production problems at its new south Philadelphia bakery have resulted in financial woes; (:06), Pennsylvania is making a fortune on slot machines so much so it could top Atlantic City's slot income this year; (:07), The Battleship New Jersey on the Camden waterfront will be closed through early February – the ship is shutting down to lower costs; (:04), For the first time ever, the national deficit has topped 14 trillion dollars; (:08), Good news for all taxpayers – there are three extra days to file returns – the IRS is pushing the Friday, April 15th deadline back to Monday, April 18th; 1/6 – (:07), One of our region's oldest supermarket chains is being hit hard by the economy and new competitors. Acme is closing five of its stores; (:10), The economy is also taking its toll on Philadelphia's Cruise Ship Terminal; it's going out of business. Delaware River Port Authority officials say demand has declined significantly; 1/10 – (:20), The New Jersey Casino Control Commission reports revenue at Atlantic City's eleven gambling halls fell ten percent last year; (:07), Verizon wireless is expected to unveil its long-awaited deal to provide service for the iPhone tomorrow; 1/13 – (:15), Not all salt is safe for your sidewalks and driveways – consumer reporter Jim Donovan has some advice so that you don't damage your property; (:13), Tips on how to maximize those unused airline miles; 1/14 – (:09), Next time you're on an overbooked flight you may find yourself in a bidding war. Delta air lines is turning its voluntary seat-bumping procedure into an auction; (:22), New developments surrounding the financial troubles plaguing the Tasty Baking Company – the makers of Tastykake got some breathing room from lenders and now has until June to get its finances back on track; 1/17 – (:13), The City of Camden is bracing for big layoffs set to happen tomorrow – among those slated to get pink slips – almost half of the police department and nearly one third of firefighters; 1/19 – (:16), Consumer reporter Jim Donovan tells us about steps you should take this year to make sure that you're in the best financial shape possible; 1/26 – (:14), The region is getting revved up for the 2011 Philadelphia Auto Show; 1/28 – (:12), Tips on how to talk to aging parents about money; 1/28 – (:21), The Elmwood Park Zoo in Norristown was facing a budget shortfall but officials say through public and private support they were able to raise enough money to get them through the winter; 2/1 – (:07), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie visits Atlantic City and signs legislation to help revitalize tourism in the gambling resort; 2/3 – (:14), State representative Curtis Thomas hosted a job fair in north Philadelphia today; 2/4 – (:14), Ford is expected to recall hundreds of thousands of trucks here in the U.S. to fix a door problem; 2/5 –

(:21), The U.S. Postal Service is closing three post offices in Philadelphia due to revenue loss; 2/8 – (:14), Advice on getting organized before the start of tax filing season; (:17), Drug giant Glaxo Smith Kline is moving to the Philadelphia Navy Yard; 2/9 – (:13), Pros and cons of switching to Verizon's iPhone from AT&T; 2/10 – (:26), Consumer reporter Jim Donovan explains how people who have money being held by the Pennsylvania Treasury can claim it; 2/11 – (:07), The IRS says the cost of breast pumps will now be considered a tax-deductible medical expense; 2/14 – (:16), A warning about an ATM scam that's happening more and more often; thieves are using new high-tech ways to steal your personal information so they can drain your account; 2/15 – (:15), Trump Entertainment is selling the Trump Marina hotel casino in Atlantic City to Landry's – it marks the return of the Golden Nugget brand to the area for the first time in 24 years; (:10), Soaring cotton costs are expected to mean higher prices soon for everything from socks to blue jeans to shoes; (:11), Home Depot is looking for seasonal workers for the springtime home improvement rush; (:07), Borders is filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection; 2/17 – (:06), Flight attendants picketed outside Philadelphia International and other airports today in response to the fact that workforces still have not merged years after a deal combined American West and US Airways; 2/19 – (:19), President's Day weekend is big business for real estate agents as many folks head down to the Jersey shore this holiday weekend to find a summer home; 2/21 – (1:30), Consumer reporter Jim Donovan explains a growing trend and why more and more of your household products are shrinking; 2/22 – (:19), The movie rental chain Blockbuster hasn't turned a profit in two years and is on the auction block; (:17), At a time when costs are on the rise – Wegmans Food Markets is implementing a price freeze on forty products that families buy most; 2/23 – (:24), Some lawmakers in Pennsylvania are proposing the plastic bag tax. The idea is to charge two-cents for every plastic bag given at the store in hopes that shoppers will opt for reusable bags instead; 2/24 – (:12), Toyota recalls more than 2 million cars due to floor mats that can cause gas pedals to jam; 2/25 – (:13), The high price of oil is forcing airlines to raise fares again; 3/1 – (:14), Gas prices have risen to the highest level ever for this time of year; 3/4 – (:13), A look at the economic impact of an NFL lockout; (:12), The expanded Pennsylvania Convention Center opened its doors today – all of the additional space is expected to give the city an edge over the competition and be the crown jewel of Philadelphia's tourism industry; (:16), The city of Philadelphia has issued layoff notices to approximately 12 percent of its work force; 3/6 – (:16), The Hershey company is about to lay off 600 factory workers at its plant in Hershey, Pennsylvania – the chocolate company says it's necessary to stay competitive; 3/9 – (:20), More and more people are turning to carpooling to save cash; 3/17 – (:24), The devastation in Japan is expected to have an economic impact worldwide as the country is a leading automaker manufacturer; 3/26 – (:24), The new Philadelphia Wholesale Produce Market is up and running offering consumers cost-effective fruits and vegetables in bulk; 3/30 – (:17), It pays to plan ahead, especially if you're flying with Spirit airlines – a new policy has added fees for travelers who wait to pay for carry-on or checked luggage within 24 hours of departure; 3/31 – (:17), If you're holding onto a Blockbuster gift card – you have just one week to use it – as part of its recent bankruptcy filing – all gift cards will expire on April 6th.

Talk Philly: 1/13 – (30:00), Elizabeth Fisher, author of, *The Dollar Diva*, shows us how to make a gourmet meal with items purchased at the dollar store; 2/25 – (30:00), The “Coupon Mom” Teri Gault shows a husband and wife how to shop more efficiently at the grocery store.

CULTURE – Topics in this category include reports on a new fossil exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences and a celebration honoring the life and legacy of Ben Franklin.

Eyewitness News: 1/1 – (:15), After months of preparation a Philadelphia tradition continues as the Mummers parade struts along Broad Street; 1/7 – (:17), Local artists displayed their work in the city's Kensington section tonight as part of the first Friday celebration; 1/13 – (:24), The Barnes Foundation in Merion, Montgomery county has drawn students and international visitors for decades with its priceless art collection and next spring the Barnes moves to its new location on the parkway; (:09), Disrespectful vandalism at Philadelphia's Vietnam Veterans Memorial is prompting clean-up efforts by dedicated civic volunteers determined to restore pride to the tribute; 1/14 – (:16), Award winning actress Mia Farrow is the 2011 recipient of Philadelphia's prestigious Marian Anderson award and will be honored on May 10th during a gala at the Kimmel center; 1/16 – (:18), Homeowners looking for decorating, re-modeling and landscaping ideas headed over to the Philadelphia Home Show; 1/22 – (:18), It was a special celebration in Old City yesterday honoring the life and legacy of Ben Franklin on his 305th birthday celebration; 1/26 – (:21), Fourteen of the silent stars in the film "Black Swan" are dancers with the Pennsylvania Ballet and we caught up with them as they rehearsed today in an East Falls studio; 1/27 – (:20), A sneak peak at a new and dramatic exhibit set to open at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts – "Anatomy Academy" focuses on art and science that deals with the changing concepts of the human body over time; 1/30 – (:14), The 2011 Philadelphia Auto Show is going full throttle as car enthusiasts, both young and old, packed the Pennsylvania Convention Center; 1/31 – (:19), Final preparations are underway for the 32nd Atlantic City Boat Show, starting Wednesday; boat lovers can check out vessels from all the big names and get tips from the experts; (:20), Cast members from "Stomp" put on a surprise show during the lunch rush at the Reading Terminal Market to promote their upcoming show at the Merriam Theater; 2/1 – (:15), The Leonardo da Vinci few people knew is coming back to life at the Franklin Institute where a new exhibit – "Da Vinci's Workshop" – opens this weekend; 2/2 – (:23), The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts is celebrating a significant groundbreaking for Lenfest Plaza – the new civic space that will offer public outdoor seating combined with rotating art work. The project is scheduled for completion late this summer; 2/11 – (:17), The Opera Company of Philadelphia opens tonight with "Romeo and Juliet" at the Academy of Music. This production is unique because the performers singing the roles of Romeo and Juliet are married and call Philadelphia home; 2/13 – (:17), The Penn Museum hosted its 30th Annual Chinese New Year celebration in University City as many welcomed in the year of the rabbit; 2/16 – (:05), A sneak preview of the "Paleopalooza" – a fossil exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences; 2/18 – (:06), A look at all the hands-on exhibits people can experience at the Adventure Aquarium in Camden; 2/21 – (:08), The National Constitution Center is celebrating our nation's presidents giving visitors a chance to see what it's like to serve as commander in chief; 3/5 – (:19), It may still be winter in Philadelphia but it's "Springtime in Paris" – the theme of this year's Philadelphia International Flower Show which debuts tomorrow at the Pennsylvania Convention Center; 3/8 – (:18), It's Fasnacht's Day with folks feasting on their favorite treat this Fat Tuesday. The donuts were in big demand at town crier bakery in Lahaska, Bucks County today; 3/14 – (:27), Thousands lined the Ben Franklin Parkway for the 241st Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade – there were marching bands, floats, traditional Irish dancers, and plenty of green; 3/16 – (:19), A big

honor for the legendary architects of the sound of Philadelphia. Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff will receive the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia's lifetime achievement award. The producing and song-writing team is celebrating the 40th Anniversary of Philadelphia International Records; 3/20 – (:18), A celebration in center city in honor of Greek Independence Day; 3/25 – (:21), Filmmaker Ken Burns is teaming up with the National Constitution Center, to promote a more civil discourse. His new film "Prohibition," will be shown this weekend during the center's forum on civility and democracy in America.

Talk Philly: 1/24 – (30:00), Iron Chef Jose Garces talks about his new restaurant, which will be completely sustained by a farm he is currently building in Bucks county, PA.

ENVIRONMENT – Topics in this category include reports on a residential Christmas tree recycling program in Philadelphia and a massive clean-up in the Wildwoods at the Jersey Shore.

Eyewitness News: 1/3 – (:19), Philadelphia's residential Christmas tree recycling program is now up and running. Philadelphia residents can drop off their trees for recycling at several streets department sanitation convenience centers; 1/10 – (:12), Beginning next year the incandescent light bulb will start being phased out; 2/23 – (:15), A look at an electric car being built by an engineering professor at Temple University; 3/1 – (:05), Philadelphia tops a list of the ten most toxic cities in America according to a new study; 3/15 – (:28), The nuclear regulatory commission is in the process of checking the Limerick plant for safety in the event of an earthquake; 3/16 – (:20), The State of New Jersey is now fighting a plan that would keep nuclear waste stored at power plants for half a century after they close; 3/22 – (:17), A massive clean-up of North Wildwood, Wildwood and Wildwood Crest. Teams walked up and down the beaches, picking up trash and making sure the shore-line was free from garbage; 3/29 – (:14), Greening and cleaning are underway along a section of Passyunk Avenue.

ELDERLY – Topics in this category include reports on a deception plot that targeted a woman in her late eighties and the skydiving adventures of local man as he hits the centenarian mark.

Eyewitness News: 1/10 – (:24), Lancaster county native Dick Winters, the World War II officer whose heroism inspired the book and television series "Band of Brothers", has died; 1/13 – (:17), Authorities are trying to figure out if an interior gas leak caused a large house explosion that injured a woman in her 90's; 1/25 – (:15), The first wave of the country's 77 million baby boomers is turning 65, and many of them are making plans to retire; 2/2 – (:14), A nurse hired to care for an elderly man is now charged with ripping that patient off to the tune of nearly seven-hundred grand; 2/4 – (:25), Picking up on the signs of a scam – important information you need to know if someone elderly in your family needs to be cared for at home; 2/17 – (2:15), Osman piece; 2/21 – (:16), A man is under arrest accused of viciously beating an elderly couple to death with a hammer; (:16), A would-be robber thought she picked an easy target – an elderly woman who looked frail – but the victim determined to prove her wrong and fought off her attacker; 3/6 – (:14), Burlington township police are looking for two women connected to a deception plot that targeted an 87-year-old woman. Authorities say the pair used a fake bank deposit story to rip off more than four-thousand dollars from the victim; 3/15 – (:23), A Camden county woman born at

the turn of the century is sharing her secret for a long and happy life as she turns 106; 3/21 – (:18), A Newtown Square man celebrates his 100th birthday by taking the plunge of a lifetime – he got suited-up to skydive 13-thousand feet from a plane; 3/23 – (:28), Caring for a loved one who wanders off can be both emotionally and physically taxing. For one local man whose wife suffers from Alzheimer's turning to technology for added protection has paid off. The device is called SafetyNet by LoJack. It looks like a watch and it can be worn on your wrist or your ankle. Each device has its unique transmitter and identification number.

GOVERNMENT – Topics in this category include reports on special recognition for a Philadelphia police officer for his life-saving efforts in last summer's duck boat crash on the Delaware and fallout from the Philadelphia Housing Authority scandal.

Eyewitness News: 1/1 – (:22), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie is asking FEMA for help paying for last weekend's snowstorm. The money would cover some of the costs of plowing up to 30 inches of snow statewide. The Governor also addressed criticism for not cutting his vacation to Florida short, when he learned of the snow; 1/3 – (:15), After three decades as Pennsylvania's U.S. Senator Arlen Specter's term officially ends today. The 80-year-old leaves behind a legacy of hard work for his constituents; (:14), Governor Ed Rendell says things are looking up for the Commonwealth when it comes to tax collections. Revenue collections were \$177 million more than budgeted in December and \$191 million above projections for the fiscal year that began July 1st; 1/4 – (:17), Members of the Pennsylvania legislature are ready to start working after taking the oath of office for the coming two-year session; 1/5 – (:20), Lawmakers are fighting outbreaks of E-coli and salmonella with the first major overhaul of the food safety system since the 30's. President Obama signed a 1.4 billion dollar measure into law today which calls for increasing inspections at food processing facilities and gives the FDA power to force companies to recall tainted products; 1/6 – (:21), Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams is the latest politician to support mayor Michael Nutter's re-election bid. Williams says he and the Mayor are working as a team to fight crime in the city; 1/7 – (:13), Outgoing Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell goes on a rant in a "60 Minutes" interview. Things got heated over the controversial issue of casinos in Pennsylvania; (:27), Officials in Darby township have proposed a new ordinance that would fine residents \$300 for marking shoveled-out parking spaces; 1/11 – (:19), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie has laid out an agenda of pension and education reform in his first state of the state speech. The Republican says big changes are needed in the year ahead for New Jersey to remain affordable; 1/13 – (:20), A special election is underway in Delaware for New Castle county council president. Republican Tom Kovach and Democrat Tim Sheldon are facing off in the race; 1/14 – (:23), As he prepares to leave office, Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell is venting his frustration with the state's death penalty process. He is asking lawmakers to examine ways to speed up executions or replace the death penalty with life in prison without parole; 1/17 – (:11), There won't be a parade when Tom Corbett becomes Pennsylvania's governor on Tuesday. A spokesman says Corbett will forgo that, partly to avoid extra work for the police in cash-strapped Harrisburg; 1/18 – (:16), Pennsylvania has a new governor this afternoon – Republican Tom Corbett from Pittsburgh took the oath of office a few minutes after noon today replacing Philadelphia's Ed Rendell; 1/20 – (:17), In his state of the state address, Delaware governor Jack Markell is talking about the work ahead to overcome financial difficulties; 1/23 – (:24), Educators are pushing back against ending teacher tenure in New Jersey. Governor Chris Christie wants to decide which public school teachers to keep

based on how well their students perform; (:18), Thanks to a GOP majority in the house, freshman congressman and former Philadelphia Eagle Jon Runyan has a number of new responsibilities. The republican will serve on the armed forces committee and the natural resources committee; 1/24 – (:17), On the 38th Anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie takes part in an anti-abortion rally in Trenton; (:13), City Council President Anna Verna says she will retire at the end of the year; 1/25 – (:18), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter is setting a higher standard of ethical conduct for city employees. Today he signed four executive orders; 1/27 – (:23), Philadelphia City Council is back in session after a winter break and taking on a controversial issue. City Councilman Frank Diccio introduced a bill that would allow any city employee to exit the drop retirement program. Currently, employees who enroll in drop must retire within four years and collect a large lump sum of pension money. But elected officials can un-retire if re-elected and keep the money; 1/28 – (:18), President Obama is bringing his energy plan to Penn State next week. The president will tour labs at the University Park campus and deliver a speech about developing clean energy to get people back to work; 1/31 – (:13), A big property tax hike could take effect in Camden this week; (:06), Democrat Joe Hoeffel announced today that he will not seek another term as Montgomery county commissioner; 2/2 – (:16), Philadelphia City Council has come in near the top of a new set of rankings but it's probably not where they'd like to be. A new report comparing city councils says ours stands out when it comes to time off and cost; 2/5 – (:17), Camden, New Jersey may soon be able to rehire some of the dozens of police officers and firefighters it laid off last month; 2/7 – (:13), The race for Mayor of Philadelphia is months away but today, State Senator Anthony Williams announced he will not seek the office; 2/8 – (:19), There's new life for a proposed rail tunnel to link North Jersey with New York City. Two New Jersey U.S. Senators Frank Lautenberg and Bob Menendez have introduced the proposal for the gateway; (:11), Mayor Nutter is hosting a series of economic opportunity events for "Jobs Week" in Philadelphia; (:22), Philadelphia provides the backdrop for an announcement on the future of the nation's high-speed rails. Today at 30th Street Station, Vice President Joe Biden announced a plan to spend \$53 billion dollars in federal funds over the next six years for high speed rail construction; 2/9 – (:09), Layoff plans are moving forward in an Atlantic County community. The Hamilton Township committee has voted unanimously to cut 32 municipal worker positions; (:19), Camden, New Jersey plans to re-hire more than half of the firefighters laid off last month. the city has received a \$5 million dollar federal grant – FEMA awarded the funds through its safer program; 2/14 – (:16), Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett visited the site of last week's deadly natural gas explosion in Allentown; (:12), In his announcement today, Mayor Michael Nutter said several small businesses in Philadelphia will benefit from \$1 million dollars in neighborhood economic development grants and said his focus is on creating jobs; 2/15 – (:11), New Jersey's senate president unveils a controversial proposal. It requires all public employees to contribute more for their medical benefits to help the state and towns save taxpayers' money; 2/16 – (:23), Milton Street – brother of former Mayor John Street – formally announced that he is seeking the democratic nomination for Philadelphia Mayor; 2/17 – (:07), A day after announcing his candidacy for Mayor of Philadelphia, Milton Street is collecting signatures to get on the ballot; 2/18 – (:15), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter joins others in a rally at City Hall, against illegal guns; 2/20 – (:24), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie vetoed a package of bills aimed at creating jobs in the garden state citing the costs. He plans to propose his own job creation bills during his budget address on Tuesday; 2/22 – (:11), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter picks up major endorsements ahead of the May 17th primary from former Pennsylvania

Governor Ed Rendell and Philadelphia businessman Tom Knox; (:31), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie has outlined a fiscally conservative \$29.4 billion dollar budget. He's promising cuts for government agencies and health care reform; 2/24 – (:17), A local elected official appears to have gone on a power play looking to use his title of deputy mayor to avoid a DUI. He was pulled over at Clarkstown Road in the Mays Landing section of Hamilton township; 2/25 – (:17), Council members in Wenonah are exploring options to save cost on police services. They include leaving the six officer department as it is or contracting with a nearby municipality for police service; 2/26 – (:13), Tonight there is new fallout from the Philadelphia Housing Authority scandal. The embattled PHA board is responding to a request from federal officials to resign; 2/28 – (:17), Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett has replaced six members of the Delaware River Port Authority board and he named himself as one of the new members. Corbett's spokesperson says the governor will also seek to be chairman of the panel and has reportedly talked to New Jersey Governor Chris Christie about reforming the agency; 3/1 – (:22), A Philadelphia City Council committee hears debate on legislation that would require Philadelphia employers to grant paid sick days; 3/3 – (:14), Mayor Michael Nutter unveils his budget plan for Philadelphia this morning; (:26), Off-duty and retired police officers and firefighters made their voices heard in Trenton. Today's protests targeted Governor Christie and Democratic Senate President Steve Sweeney and comes in the wake of property tax limits that have put constraints on local budgets; 3/4 – (:23), The Philadelphia Housing Authority board today turned over temporary control of the agency to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD will assume control over the scandal-plagued agency and have the power to appoint a master to oversee it; 3/7 – (:17), City Councilman Frank Diccio has announced that he will not seek reelection – he's been in office for 4 years; 3/8 – (:11), Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett unveils his first state budget in Harrisburg. It includes no new taxes, but deep cuts in education spending, to close a projected four-billion-dollar deficit; (:12), Tonight the Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers is blasting the governor's budget. Union President Ted Kirsch says the governor is merely shifting a state tax burden onto local governments and school districts; 3/10 – (:11), The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has approved legislation that would increase penalties when a death is caused by operating a watercraft while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; 3/15 – (:15), The merger between the Fairmount Park system and the Department of Recreation proves fruitful and is more cost-effective; 3/16 – (:22), Mayoral candidate Milton Street was at City Hall today to pick up a copy of the lawsuit seeking to knock him off the ballot in the democratic primary. Supporters of Mayor Michael Nutter claim Street provided invalid signatures on his nominating petitions and they also allege Street doesn't meet residency requirements; 3/17 – (:28), Former Philadelphia City Councilman Rick Mariano is speaking out on behalf of his fellow ex-convicts in his first public appearance since reclaiming his freedom. Mariano testified at a city council hearing today to support legislation that would ban employers from asking new applicants about their criminal records – either on an application or a first interview; 3/20 – (:15), Amtrak renames it's recently renovated Wilmington train station after Vice President Joe Biden; 3/21 – (:27), Today a judge ruled that Milton Street – the brother of former Mayor John Street – is and has been a resident of Philadelphia making him eligible to run officially as a democratic candidate for Philadelphia Mayor; (:21), By late summer, medical marijuana could be available in Camden county – Bellmawr is expected to be the location of one of six medicinal marijuana centers in New Jersey; 3/22 – (:22), Same sex couples in the first state could soon be granted new rights. Delaware's senate introduced a bill that would legalize civil unions in the state; 3/23 – (:18), Governor Chris Christie met with leaders in Blackwood today to

discuss a change to regional police and fire departments. The governor said the garden state simply doesn't have the money to carry on business as usual; 3/24 – (:22), Homeowners rally in center city against the resumption of Sheriff's sales on April 5th; 3/25 – (:26), A Philadelphia police officer is recognized with a big honor for his life-saving efforts in last summer's duck boat crash on the Delaware; 3/28 – (:24), Carter Scott Shields – the mayor of Rutledge Borough in Delaware County – died in South Jersey. An experienced skydiver, his main chute did not deploy, and his backup never fully inflated; 3/29 – (:20), The Supreme Court hears arguments on what could be the largest class action employment lawsuit ever. Walmart is accused of company-wide discrimination against women; (:24), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie brings his town hall meeting on government reform to Atlantic County; 3/31 – (:20), Cherry Hill Mayor Bernie Platt announced today that four South Jersey towns are joining forces to share trash disposal services and save taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Newsmakers: 1/2 – (9:40), Rep.-elect Pat Meehan, (R) Pennsylvania, prepares for his swearing-in, the start of 112th Congress, and his priorities once he gets to Capitol Hill; 1/9 – (10:45), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter reflects on his first term, and how the city is dealing with the budget crisis; 1/16 – (30:00), In an exit interview, Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell looks back on his political career, including his two terms in Harrisburg, Mayor of Philadelphia and Philadelphia District Attorney; 1/23 – (14:55), Camden Fraternal Order of Police President John Williams, Fire Officials Local President Al Ashley and NJ Assemblyman Gilbert "Whip" Wilson discuss the police and fire department layoffs in Camden; 1/30 – (10:25), Rep. Rob Andrews, (D) New Jersey, on President Obama's State of the Union Address and the turmoil in Egypt; 2/6 – (11:00), Governor Jack Markell, (D) Delaware, talks about his budget proposal, his decision not to raise taxes, and attracting new businesses to the state; 2/13 – (12:00), Eric Trager, an expert on Egypt and an eyewitness to the Egyptian Revolt that ousted longtime President Hosni Mubarak, discusses what led to the transition of power and what could happen next; 2/20 – (11:00), NJ State Senate President Steve Sweeney, (D) Gloucester, discusses plans for state workers to contribute more to their health benefits; 2/27 – (11:00), Rep. Allyson Schwartz, (D) Pennsylvania, a member of the House Budget and Foreign Affairs Committees, talks about Libya, a budget plan for Fiscal Year 2012 and a stopgap measure to avoid a government shutdown; 3/6 – (10:20), Philadelphia City Councilman Bill Green, (D) at Large, discusses Mayor Michael Nutter's budget proposal, the controversial Deferred Retirement Option Program, and the loss of state and federal funding; 3/13 – (11:45), Kay Yu, Chair of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, on the Commission's study on bullying in Philadelphia Public Schools and how to resolve student conflicts; 3/20 – (10:50), Sen. Pat Toomey, (R) Pennsylvania, a member of the Senate Budget Committee, discusses the budget battle, the country's long-term debt, and how to get spending under control; 3/27 – (13:10), Rep. Mike Fitzpatrick, (R) Pennsylvania, discusses America's involvement in Libya, nuclear power in the wake of the Disaster in Japan, and the budget battle.

HEALTH – Topics in this category include reports on the new study that says boys should get vaccinated for the HPV virus and the food industry is getting ready to make nutritional information more prominent.

Eyewitness News: 1/3 – (:16), A blood test that can spot a single cancer cell is moving one step closer to being available at your doctor's office; (:14), A new study reveals that women who eat a lot of red meat may be increasing their chances of stroke; 1/4 – (:15), There's new evidence that

our genes may determine whether we're more likely to get depressed; 1/5 – (:15), Researchers say a drug found in the bark of a tree, has several metabolic benefits; (:16), According to a new study if you want to live a little longer, you might want to walk a little faster; 1/6 – (:16), Women who have multiple sclerosis are more likely to carry the gene associated with the disease than men; (:18), A new study finds drinking green tea on a regular basis can help protect against both Alzheimer's disease and cancer; (:19), The first study to link a childhood vaccine to Autism was allegedly based on fraudulent information; (:16), A new study out of the University of Pennsylvania could someday help reverse hair loss; 1/7 – (:17), Government study finds men with prostate cancer who exercise are far less likely to die from the disease than those who don't; (:15), According to a new study, driving a convertible with the top down could damage your hearing; 1/10 – (:17), For the first time in nearly 50 years the government is recommending lowering the level of fluoride in drinking water; 1/11 – (:17), A study in Germany is the first to show second hand smoke increases the blood pressure of children as young as 4 or 5 years old; 1/12 – (:18), The rate of asthma seems to be on the rise. Nearly one in 12 Americans now say they're dealing with the respiratory disease; (:19), New research indicates some common painkillers could raise your risk of heart attack and stroke; 1/14 – (:17), A University of Chicago study finds that students who write down their worries right before taking a test improve their test scores; 1/19 – (:15), A report shows medication used to treat depression, Lexapro, may help with hot flashes; (:16), A study in The American Journal of Emergency Medicine says more than 11,000 people go to the ER with lower back injuries due to shoveling snow; 1/20 – (:16), For the first time, scientists are looking deep into the DNA of bedbugs to find ways to stop their rapid spread; 1/21 – (:15), Scientists say routine mammograms can predict heart risk in patients with advanced kidney disease; (:16), The government is investigating whether a specific brand of flu shots may have caused seizures in young children; (:20), The FDA has just approved a new treatment for head lice that promises to get rid of the bugs once and for all. Natroba is applied to the scalp for ten minutes and then washed out. It doesn't just kill the bugs it kills their eggs too; 1/24 – (:15), A new report just released shows the U.S. has the 7th highest cancer rate in the world; 1/25 – (:14), The food industry is getting ready to make nutritional information more prominent; (:17), A new study suggests older adults with flat feet may be more likely to have knee osteo-arthritis than those with higher arches; 1/26 – (:19), A report says years of heavy smoking and the indulgence on fatty foods, is causing Americans to have a shorter life expectancy than those in other countries; (:12), Health officials are investigating a possible link between breast implants and a very rare form of cancer; 1/27 – (:19), Flu season is in full swing and new research shows a majority of people admit they go to work with the flu knowing they can be spreading germs; 1/28 – (:16), The Alzheimer's Association estimates 10 million baby boomers will either die with or from the devastating disease; 1/29 – (:16), Researchers in Britain say you burn less energy when your body doesn't have to work as hard to stay warm; 1/30 – (:24), A new study says women who begin taking hormone replacement therapy at the beginning of menopause are at higher risk of getting breast cancer; 1/31 – (:20), A Stanford University pediatrician is advising parents to avoid giving infant babies white rice cereal because it's like giving babies a spoonful of sugar, high in calories and processed flour and could lead to childhood obesity; 2/1 – (:18), A new survey shows fewer than half of all workers actually leave their desk to eat but researchers have found that you're actually more productive if you take a lunch break; 2/3 – (:15), Five new genetic variants believed to play a role in Parkinson's disease have been identified; 2/4 – (:16), Pennsylvania researchers say a quick test on the sidelines could detect whether an athlete has suffered a concussion; 2/7 – (:14), A warning and a solution about

ugly foot pain from wearing Ugg boots, or other popular winter shoes; 2/8 – (:15), Another study finds sun exposure and Vitamin D can protect against Multiple Sclerosis; (:16), A new government study says eggs contain less cholesterol than previously thought; 2/9 – (:20), New research suggests that people who drink diet soda everyday are at a higher risk for stroke and heart attack; 2/11 – (:16), Researchers say success with fertility treatments may have something to do with a woman's weight and race; 2/14 – (:23), A new study finds drinks like Red Bull and Monster can pack a powerful punch of caffeine often triple the amount recommended for young people and doctors say that can lead to seizures and even death; 2/15 – (:15), A new study finds smoking cigarettes could lead to ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease; 2/17 – (:18), Scientists looking into the effects of stress on the digestive system say they accidentally discovered a chemical compound that grows new hair in mice; 2/25 – (:31), A new study suggests women suffering from hot flashes and night sweats may be at lower risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke or death; 2/28 – (:16), A new study finds that approximately half of all men are infected with the human papillomavirus – also known as HPV; 3/1 – (:16), New British research finds people who drink soda and other sugary drinks are more likely to have high blood pressure; (:22), The American Academy of Pediatrics wants to ban teens from tanning salons; 3/3 – (:14), A new study shows women who miscarry can suffer anxiety and depression for years; (:15), Warning for the next time you head to the grocery store – a new study finds most shopping cart handles are dirty covered in E-coli and fecal matter and money is dirty too. Researchers say germs such as flu viruses, can live up to three days on dollar bills; 3/7 – (:18), New technology that could revolutionize how breast cancer is detected – 3D mammograms. Some doctors say the new technology will help them find more cancers and decrease the number of women who need additional screenings; 3/8 – (:18), A new study finds stroke patients who have an irregular heartbeat are twice as likely to develop dementia as those with a normal heart beat; 3/9 – (:18), British researchers say reducing cholesterol could help the body's immune system fight viral infections; (:22), A major breakthrough in the treatment of lupus. The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first new drug to treat lupus in 56 years. The injectable drug, Benlysta, is designed to relieve flare-ups and pain; 3/10 – (:16), Researchers are testing a new type of insulin that could mean fewer shots for people with type II diabetes; 3/14 – (:10), There's more evidence folic acid helps prevent birth defects; (:09), A new study says a diet rich in Vitamin B may help some women suffering from pre-menstrual syndrome; 3/17 – (:18), A new study says teens with acne may also suffer from depression and other psychological disorders; 3/22 – (:14), A new study shows many gastric banding patients experience complications; 3/23 – (:15), Researchers at Tufts University say sex could lead to a heart attack and even death amongst individuals not accustomed to sudden physical exertion; 3/24 – (:13), A new study finds physical activity can counter salt's effect on blood pressure; 3/30 – (:16), Researchers believe there may be a connection between artificial coloring and the hyperactivity of children.

Talk Philly: 1/19 – (30:00), Fitness expert Sandy Westin tells us what to eat and how to exercise to get rid of cellulite; 2/9 – (30:00), Health & Fitness Expert Tiffany Bucciarelli tells us the benefits of massage for the mind, body and soul; 3/4 – (30:00), Dr. Joan Zeidman, Gynogologist, discusses the new study that says boys should get vaccinated for the HPV virus; 3/31 – (30:00), Raw food proponent Jennifer Richmond talks about how uncooked, natural foods can benefit your health.

MINORITY/ETHNIC – Topics in this category include reports on the investigation into a string of racial slurs and anti-semitic remarks spray painted on cars and homes in Northeast Philadelphia and a visit to a New Jersey school by the niece of civil rights icon Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Eyewitness News: 1/5 – (:09), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter wants you to volunteer. Today, he announced Monday, January 17th – Martin Luther King Day – will be a day of service in Philadelphia; 1/14 – (:16), Celebrations are underway across the region to commemorate the birth of Doctor Martin Luther King Junior; (:29), The Kimmel Center held its 9th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Junior Tribute concert today. Young singers, dancers and musicians performed on stage, in front of more than 500 students. Monday is the 25th Anniversary of the federal holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader; (:12), United Cerebral Palsy of Philadelphia and vicinity threw a very special pajama party tonight in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. Kids ages 3 months to 5 years – with and without disabilities – put on their PJ's and had a great time. The party doubled as a clothing drive – providing pajamas and slippers to the Drueding Center for homeless women and their kids; 1/17 – (:23), Today is Martin Luther King Day and the region is honoring the iconic civil rights leader. The Philadelphia Archdiocese led an interfaith prayer service at Saint Malachy Catholic Church. The archdiocese has been holding this service every year for 28 years and also organizes community service events for MLK day; 1/21 – (:16), The Alegria Ball, which featured the 2nd Annual Excelencia Hispanic Business Awards marking the growth of Latino business across the Greater Philadelphia region, took place at the Please Touch Museum tonight; 2/1 – (:27), Events are underway in Philadelphia to mark Black History Month. The Greater Philadelphia Tourism and Marketing Corporation have joined forces with creative ambassadors in our area to highlight the next generation of black artists contributing to black history now; 2/3 – (:19), The African American Children's Book Fair started almost 20 years ago at a local department store. Today it's one of the oldest and largest single day events of its kind and it's happening this weekend here in Philadelphia; 2/8 – (:17), In honor of Black History Month, The Philadelphia Tribune is honoring those who contribute to the collective history of the city; (:19), The Greater Norristown Police Athletic League showcased successful African-Americans tonight with a program dubbed "Changing Perceptions through Current and Future Careers." Among the panelists was former New Jersey Supreme Court Justice John Wallace, Junior; 2/11 – (:21), Yesterday, Camden Catholic High School welcomed Doctor Alveda King, the niece of civil rights icon Dr. Martin Luther King, Junior. She spoke to students about social justice issues, racial issues, and pro-life issues; 2/15 – (:15), Delaware Governor Jack Markell took part in an event celebrating Black History Month; (:21), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter spoke to the students at Baldi Middle School in an event celebrating Black History Month. The theme for the event was "Education: The Key to Opening Doors to your Future." In addition to musical performances, students read aloud Doctor King's "I Have a Dream Speech"; 2/16 – (:22), Celebrations continue across our area for Black History Month in Eastwick with "Tasting Freedom: Octavius Catto and the Battle for Equality in Civil War America." Catto fought to desegregate Philadelphia's horse drawn carriages. He also organized a black military civil war regiment and created an all-black baseball team; 2/17 – (:20), The Philadelphia Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen is donating their archives to the Blockson collection at Temple University. The collection focuses on the history and culture of people of African descent. The Tuskegee Airmen were the first African-American military aviators in the U.S. armed forces; 2/18 – (:19), A big milestone for a publication central to

Philadelphia's gay community – the "Philadelphia Gay News" celebrated its 35th anniversary tonight at the William Way Center; 2/19 – (:20), Facebook has quietly added two more options for users to describe their relationship status. Users can now choose "In a civil union" ... and "In a domestic partnership." A national gay rights group has congratulated the website for setting a standard of inclusion for social media; 2/21 – (:20), PECO energy held a special celebration this morning at their Eddystone facility to commemorate African American heritage; 2/22 – (:21), During February, for Black History Month, legacies are celebrated and all month people have been visiting the African American Museum of Philadelphia to learn more about what this means; 2/23 – (:17), Local students are marking Black History Month with song and celebration. The "Mathematics, Civics and Sciences Charter School" held its annual black history program at the Community College of Philadelphia. Students highlighted past, present and future African Americans through their presentations; 2/25 – (:13), Philadelphia Police are investigating a string of racial slurs and anti-semitic remarks spray painted on cars and homes in Northeast Philadelphia. Authorities say there are reports of six incidents within the last two weeks; 3/5 – (:19), Strawberry Mansion's Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrated its 60th Anniversary Gala on City Avenue. Christ Evangelical is the oldest existing African-American Lutheran Congregation in Pennsylvania; 3/29 – (:21), A celebration of African-American women in the media, "Milestones" – an event organized by the Philadelphia Black Public Relations Society. A portion of the proceeds from the event go to "Dress for Success" – a non-profit that helps disadvantaged women by providing professional attire.

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY – Topics in this category include reports on the dangers of driving impaired and a water main break in Southwest Philadelphia creates havoc for nearby residents.

Eyewitness News: 1/1 – (:17), Two new red light cameras were activated in the city's Port Richmond neighborhood today; (:21), A new law goes into effect tomorrow in Delaware banning hand-held devices while behind the wheel; 1/3 – (:17), Investigators are trying to pinpoint the source of mysterious fumes that sickened over a dozen people at a Bucks County Church; 1/18 – (:10), Two self-described internet trolls were arrested today by the FBI for allegedly hacking into AT&T's servers and stealing more than 100 thousand e-mail addresses from apple i-Pad users; 1/23 – (:09), A code blue emergency is in effect in many communities because of the bitter cold; 1/25 – (:16), The bitter blast created a busy day for Philadelphia Gas Workers – repair crews responded to several natural gas leaks; 1/26 – (:18), Another Toyota recall – this one involves 1.7 million cars around the world for possible fuel leaks; 1/27 – (:10), The days of the yellow-orange-and red threat levels are about over. The White House will announce today plans to eliminate the color-coded terror warning system created after 9-11; 2/1 – (:14), The TSA is rolling out new airport security scanners designed to be more modest; (:16), Collingswood, Camden County is set to get red light cameras this summer and a new study finds they help save lives; (:15), SEPTA officials say someone set a backpack on fire and threw it into a trash can at the Girard Street station causing a shutdown of the Broad Street line making a mess of the afternoon commute; 2/2 – (:14), Six people suffer minor injuries in an accident involving two SEPTA trolleys; 2/3 – (:18), Power crews around the region are still working to restore scattered outages more than a full day after the substantial snowstorm; 2/4 – (:28), A stretch of route 202 in Montgomery county is closed as road crews repair a huge sinkhole; 2/8 – (:18), A government investigation has found no electronic flaws to account for sudden, unintended acceleration in

Toyota and Lexus models that were the subject of large recalls; 2/11 – (:24), Police are now looking for a person of interest in a deadly cosmetic procedure at a hotel near Philadelphia International Airport; (:19), Investigators in Lehigh county are looking for clues as to what caused a fatal gas explosion in Allentown; 2/16 – (:23), Passengers flying with United Airlines could see some delays or cancellations today due to unscheduled maintenance checks; (:15), 500,000 baby bassinets are recalled by Walmart because they could collapse if not assembled properly; 2/17 – (:10), A woman dies following a lengthy wait for help in a bathroom at Philadelphia International Airport; 2/19 – (:23), The Philadelphia Fire Department says it will help out Camden, New Jersey if there is a catastrophic event in the city. Last month, Camden laid-off a third of its firefighters because of a budget deficit; 2/25 – (:15), A father's mission following his daughter's death – he's produced a public service announcement to warn about the dangers of distracted driving; 3/1 – (:21), Philadelphia tops a list of the ten most toxic cities in America. Forbes.com looked at air and water quality in 80 metropolitan areas and Philadelphia had the worst water quality of the cities examined; 3/3 – (:17), A water main break creates a geyser in Southwest Philadelphia causing havoc for nearby residents; 3/6 – (:20), Skippy is recalling some peanut butter due to possible salmonella contamination; 3/7 – (:18), New details emerge in last summer's deadly duck boat crash on the Delaware river. The man piloting the tugboat involved in the crash was on his cell phone and possibly consumed by a family emergency; 3/8 – (:24), Some Burlington county residents are up in arms over road damage they say has been caused by construction trucks and say they shouldn't have to foot the bill for repairs; 3/11 – (:18), The Philadelphia Fire Department wants to you to change the batteries in your smoke detectors after setting your clocks ahead an hour this weekend; 3/15 – (:17), A spill of hazardous material forces an evacuation at a pharmaceutical company in Northeast Philadelphia; 3/21 – (:10), New guidelines for parents about car seat safety. The American Academy of Pediatrics now recommends keeping children in rear-facing car seats until they are two years old, instead of one; 3/22 – (:20), A house collapse exposes a widespread danger in Philadelphia. City officials speak out about how the problem of unstable abandoned buildings is overwhelming; (:11), The Palmyra Bologna Company of Pennsylvania is recalling 23,000 pounds of bologna products because of potential E-coli contamination; 3/23 – (:22), A major revelation by Philadelphia Police – the department says breathalyzer machines used by officers were improperly calibrated and more than a thousand people charged with drunk driving could have their cases wiped clean; 3/25 – (:22), A commuter captures another driver driving the wrong way down Route 309 in Bucks County; 3/27 – (:16), Pennsylvania could soon join a growing list of states in a ban on powerful synthetic drugs marketed as bath salts. The chemical compounds are linked to violent episodes; 3/29 – (:22), Sunoco says it's stabilizing operations at its Marcus Hook refinery following a power outage; (:15), Volkswagen is recalling 71,000 2011 model year Jettas for a wiring problem.

Talk Philly: 2/9 – (30:00), AAA Mid-Atlantic's Rick Remington talks about the dangers of driving impaired.

RELIGION – Topics in this category include reports on a local priest who claims he was fired from a local Roman Catholic college based on his sexuality and the Archdiocese closes a local church after 100 years of worship.

Eyewitness News: 2/3 – (:18), The Diocese of Wilmington is settling its bankruptcy case with nearly 150 survivors of priest sex abuse; 2/9 – (:17), A new iPhone app helps you keep track of your sins for confession; 2/14 – (:32), New developments in the Catholic Church's sex abuse scandal; an alleged sex abuse victim is suing the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and its top officials claiming they covered up crimes; 2/28 – (:13), A local professor, who's also a priest, says he never hid being gay from officials at Chestnut Hill College but he says his sexuality apparently led to him losing his job at the co-educational Roman Catholic school; (:15), Declining enrollment is leading to the closure of seven Catholic schools in our area; 3/6 – (:18), A victory for the Catholic Church in Allentown. The Vatican is overturning a 2008 decision which closed multiple churches in the Allentown Diocese; 3/8 – (:18), It's the scandal sending shockwaves through Philadelphia – 21 priests were suspended in the wake of a growing sex abuse controversy. The disciplinary action follows a Grand Jury report on sex abuse allegations; 3/11 – (:20), Tonight the Philadelphia Archdiocese is reaching out to priest sex abuse victims. Cardinal Justin Rigali held a special service for abuse victims at the Cathedral Basilica; 3/27 – (:13), After more than 100 years a local church is closing. Our Lady of Angels in West Philadelphia held its last mass this morning. The Archdiocese officially closed the parish five years ago, although the church remained in use as a worship site.

YOUTH – Topics in this category include reports on a place where child victims of abuse can feel safe as they testify against their accused abusers and students angry at a teacher who trashed them on a blog gathered outside a local high school in protest.

Eyewitness News: 1/6 – (:17), Officials are investigating the death of a student on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The student tumbled 30 feet down some stairs while attending a New Year's Eve party inside a campus fraternity house; 1/9 – (:17), A legendary Philadelphia swim coach is offering a life changing opportunity for young boys and girls. Jim Ellis held tryouts for the first swim team of the Salvation Army Kroc Center. These kids will have the chance to compete nationally and earn scholarships for college; 1/10 – (:24), The Global Leadership Academy Charter School in West Philadelphia caught fire early yesterday. Now, school officials are scrambling to find a temporary home and nearly 400 students are wondering where they'll finish their school year; 1/13 – (:14), The Phillies are honoring students across the region for excelling at reading; (:11), The City of Philadelphia is encouraging college-bound students to start applying for federal financial aid now. Today Mayor Nutter kicked off a campaign to assist students in completing the forms; 1/19 – (:29), The Buss sisters of Moorestown are a perfect example of how you can take a neat idea and use it to help others. The girls designed magnets with a message which are sold online or at several New Jersey retailers. The 'live civilly' magnets encourage us to respect others and proceeds from sales benefit the Bridge of Peace Food Pantry in Camden; (:19), A family fights to help their daughter get a handicapped parking spot in a busy neighborhood. But when they turn to the city for help nothing happens – they plan to file a lawsuit tomorrow; 1/21 – (:16), A new exhibit at the Please Touch Museum aims to teach children what it's like to live with a disability; 1/22 – (:13), Area students take part in the future city competition; 1/24 – (:21), A measure targeting sexting is making its way through the New Jersey legislature. Under the measure, teens caught sexting or posting explicit photos online could avoid prosecution. First-time offenders would have the chance to complete a diversionary program; 1/25 – (:24), Authorities in Western Pennsylvania searched by helicopter today for a missing college freshman from Clifton Heights, Delaware county. The boy is described as a loner and police have no indication of foul play; 1/26 – (:18),

The Maccabi games are coming to Philadelphia in August. It's one of the world's largest Olympic style competitions for youth. More than 1,200 Jewish boys and girls between the ages of 13-16 will compete in thirteen different sports; (:22), Tonight, we're hearing from a Philadelphia teenager who watched President Obama's State of the Union address from the First Lady's viewing box; 1/28 – (:20), Dreams are coming true for children at the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House. Disney's Cinderella made a special visit there enabling the girls and boys to become princesses and princes for the day; 2/3 – (:17), Some students in Montgomery county are taking part in Catholic Schools week by helping out troops serving our country; (:11), Police are looking closely into what may have led to a crash that killed three young people in New Jersey. Their speeding car slammed into the wall of Pine Beach Elementary School in Ocean County. Sources say drugs were found in the car; 2/4 – (:21), Staff and students at the school's Dental Hygiene Clinic at Camden County College in Blackwood provided cleaning and other preventive care to kids who would otherwise not have access to the services. Today is the American Dental Association's "Give Kids a Smile Day" and February is National Children's Dental Health Month; 2/7 – (:19), High school students tested their knowledge of the law at the 15th Annual Consumer Bowl hosted by the Office of Consumer Protection of the Camden County Health Department. Organizers say it's a fun way to teach the youth how to protect their finances; 2/21 – (:17), Students angry at a teacher who trashed them on a blog gathered outside Central Bucks East High School to counter her comments implying they are lazy; 2/22 – (:21), Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams says he's looking into the altercation between Holy Family University head coach John O'Connor and one of his players. O'Connor allegedly knocked the sophomore to the ground and then kicked him. O'Connor has been suspended; 2/27 – (:24), Hundreds of students in Philadelphia gather to take part in an anti-bullying and suicide prevention campaign; 2/28 – (:23), More than two dozen teens from the Police Athletic League were given the chance to be Philadelphia city officials for the day. The PAL teens shadowed Philadelphia city workers such as Mayor Michael Nutter, Fire Commissioner Lloyd Ayers and Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey; 3/1 – (:16), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter takes part in an event in honor of Doctor Seuss and Read Across America week; (:21), Following the suicide of a gay student, Rutgers University has changed its policy and will allow co-ed dorms; 3/3 – (:15), Kids at a Philadelphia school got a taste of Sea World today. The Sea World team brought some of their animals to Doctor Ethel Allen Promise Academy on Lehigh Avenue – including penguins and an alligator. The kids even took part in a mock sea turtle rescue; 3/8 – (:18), Students put their scientific know-how on display today at Temple University. More than 550 kids – grades 4 through 12 – from Philadelphia's public, parochial, charter, and private schools took part in the George Washington Carver Science fair; 3/10 – (:15), Students at the Universal Charter School in Philadelphia are learning how to prevent bullying; 3/16 – (:17), A Lower Merion High School physics teacher – fired over his relationship with a one-time student – is now suing her for libel; 3/22 – (:13), An alleged stabbing by an 8 year old Montgomery County boy. Police say he was watching a violent video game, heard voices then stabbed his great-grandmother in the back three times with a kitchen knife.

Talk Philly: 1/10 – (30:00), Liz Scott of Alex's Lemonade Stand foundation joins us, along with a young cancer survivor – they talk about fighting back against pediatric cancer and how you can help. They promote the ALSF Lemon Ball fundraiser; 2/8 – (30:00), Montgomery County District Attorney Risa Ferman talks about her project "Mission Kids" – it is a place where child victims of abuse can feel safe as they testify against their accused abusers.

